



FIGHT FROST WITH FIRE: Hundreds of oil-filled smudge pots blaze like giant fireflies in pre-dawn

darkness today as Grower Raymond Shuck, Napier avenue, Bainbridge township, uses heat to battle

frost that shoved mercury to 20 degrees at the five-foot level on his farm. Thousands of smudge

pots in area orchards and vineyards cast a smoky pall over local area early today. (Staff photo)

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CAN FRUIT CROP STAND IT?



WATER USED TOO: Blades of grass and young strawberry plants stand stiffly under a thick coat of ice in the early dawn today on the Laurel "Bud"

Piggott farm, Napier avenue, Benton township. Growers used irrigation equipment last two nights to keep frost from killing strawberry buds and

some tomato plants, but they expect sizeable losses in unprotected tree fruit crops. (Staff photo)

Fear Heavy Frost Damage

Mercury Hits Record Low For Date

BULLETIN

Berrien County Horticultural Agent Clifford Conrad estimated shortly before noon today that fruit crop losses in Berrien county may have amounted to \$5 to \$10 million as result of last night's record low temperatures. Growers' reports coming to him late this morning, he said, were confirming fears of extensive damage to all tree fruits, grapes, tomatoes and asparagus.

Fears of widespread damage to southwestern Michigan fruit crops were voiced by growers today in the wake of record low temperatures last night.

Growers mentally were junking their early tomato plantings, salvaging strawberry crops, and worrying about tree fruit crops.

The second straight night of freezes pushed the mercury to an official low of 19 degrees at the five-foot level at Watervliet. The thermometer sank to the low teens at the ground level in other unofficial readings.

The 19-degree reading at the U.S. Weather Bureau's agricultural network station at Watervliet was tied with Lansing as the lowest temperature recorded in the entire nation last night. The bureau reported this was the all-time coldest weather for this date since it began keeping records in 1872.

Growers today were attempting to assess the damage from last night's freeze, which followed temperatures in the low 20s Sunday night and early Monday. More cold weather, this time in the 30 to 35-degree range, is forecast for tonight. Smudge pots by the thousands cast a smoky pall visible over most of southwestern Michigan early today.

Last night lows at the five-foot level were 19 degrees at Watervliet, 20 degrees at Paw Paw, and Grand Junction, and 21 degrees at Glendora and Bangor.

Sodus and Hartford reported 22, Eau Claire had 23, and at Keeler the mercury slipped to 25. Radio station WILFB in Fairplain registered 24 degrees. Unofficial lows at the ground level in parts of Berrien county were reported down to 13 degrees or below.

ANYTHING SURVIVE? Berrien Horticultural Agent Clifford Conrad said he is unable to see how anything can survive with temperatures so low. He said, however, a full assessment of the loss can not be made immediately.

A Berrien Springs grower, George Rudell, reported 13

degrees at the ground level, while growers in northeastern Berrien county saw the thermometer stand in the mid and low teens from ground level to three feet.

Growers were confident that irrigated strawberries survived the cold, but expected the worst in grapes, apples, cherries, and peaches.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

BH Beards Get Extra Month

Centennial Date Moves To August

A change in dates for the Benton Harbor Centennial observance was announced last night by Mayor Wilbert Smith.

The city will celebrate its 100th anniversary Aug. 7-13 instead of July 3-9 as previously announced. The mayor explained the later date will permit more time for preparing a centennial "we can be proud of."

Industries and business have agreed to provide financial support and personnel to assist in planning the celebration, he told the commission.

ARRAY OF EVENTS

Ray Mittan is general chairman of the event which will involve up to 200 workers. Events being planned are church observances, historical pageant, water contests and a parade.

Mayor Smith noted "for the benefit of those who have beards it would be much longer" than the original date.

Doyle Creditors Enter Annex Fight

LMC Gets 'Floyd And Charlie Show'

They Debate \$5,000 Hike In Lawmakers' Pay

By TYRUS KNOY
Staff Writer

• Higher pay for legislators will attract better caliber men to the seats and result in more equitable representation, according to Mattheussen.
• In spite of previous pay raises, political machines in large cities still control who runs for a seat and how a seat votes in the legislature, according to Zollar.

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SECTION THREE
Twelve-page advertising Supplement.

So ran the arguments by State Representative Floyd J. Mattheussen, a Democrat from Coloma, and State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, a Republican from Benton township, as they debated a proposed pay increase from \$10,000 to \$15,000 for Michigan legislative representatives.

The mild-mannered debate took place Monday before a joint meeting of the Young Republicans club and the Young Democrats club at Lake Michigan college.

Mattheussen took the floor first before the assembly, which totaled an estimated 300 students.

The representative said the present legislative salary, which

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



MILD-MANNERED DEBATE: State Senator Charles O. Zollar (standing) gestures with his glasses as he quotes statistics on absenteeism of legislators during a debate with State Representative Floyd J. Mattheussen (background) Monday. The debate, on the subject of whether legislators' salaries should be raised, took place before student political clubs at Lake Michigan College. (Staff Photo)

Say Neither Side Owns Building

Claims Total \$1,416,171

Creditors involved in the Berrien county hospital annex served notice Monday they will fight any attempt by either the county or Doyle & Associates to gain clear title to the annex until bills are paid in full. They filed objections to a payment trust fund proposal.

Ragnar Benson, contractor for the annex project, claims costs totaling \$1,416,171.89, plus interest. Jefferson State Bank of Chicago outlined a claim totaling \$219,999, plus interest, for annex equipment.

As the only disclosed creditors of Doyle in the annex financing, the Chicago contractor and the bank thus indicated that Doyle was originally indebted to them for \$1,636,170 for building and equipping the 260-bed medical facility at Berrien Center.

Monday's action also indicated the two creditors have at last jumped into the controversy with both feet.

In an answer to cross claims in the case, Ragnar Benson listed \$1,209,958.71, plus 5 1/2 per cent interest from May 1, 1966, still owed for construction of the annex. The bank claimed \$191,095.84, plus 6 1/4 per cent interest from March 7, 1966, is



THOMAS DOYLE
Creditors react

still owed on equipment.

CLAIMS RECOGNIZED

Both the county and Doyle have always recognized claims of Ragnar Benson and the bank, the answer indicated. It asked the court to see that neither Doyle or the county get full

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

S. R. Banyon Leaves Hospital

Stanley R. Banyon, president of Palladium Publishing Co., has been released from Mercy hospital after recovering from a bout with pneumonia. He expects to rest up the next several days at his North Shore drive home here before returning to his office at The News-Palladium.

The Big Week Is Closed

In this time the major vacation periods are the summer and the winter months.

The June to August span fits the pattern for those families with school age children. The January to March section in the calendar is the Florida trek for a generation which is not tied down by the daily routine of seeing that Johnny and Mary get to school on time.

There is one additional departure time of shorter duration reserved almost exclusively for the menfolk who hear that call of the wild during the fall hunting seasons.

We've often thought May might well be one for several hundred people having a hand in the Blossom Festival.

This would include the Festival's directors, the 28 local Queens' committees, and a large, mixed list of business and local government people who at this time of the year somehow find the time to do double duty in their regular jobs and in the Festival.

We use the term, several hundred, purely as a guess because no one has run an actual count on this gratuitous labor force. Conceivably, a head count might run past a thousand men and women who contribute their time and effort toward the spectacle.

We would also guess that the majority are repeat workers from season to season.

Staging a successful show is an energy sapping endeavor and for it the commercial productions pay their people handsomely.

Blossom Week is a volunteer effort for which its participants normally don't even receive a pat on the back. Consequently their reward has to be the satisfaction in feeling it is a job well done in the civic field.

The 1965 show which ended Sunday was the latest and the best in that regard.

It's impossible to list those who put their shoulders to the wheel. All one can do is to toss 'em a cheer somewhat like a general issuing a unit citation to his troops.

The Camel In The Tent

The old parable of the camel that put its nose under the tent and gradually crept in until all the people were crowded out is a familiar one. It has often been used in describing the problems which a free society faces in seeking coexistence with a big and growing government. The federal government's spending, influence, and disposition to use its power to control the workings of the country increase at a rate that many people find alarming.

Is there to be room in the tent 10 years or 20 years from now for states, counties and municipalities as meaningful political entities?

Will there be room for independent business and industry, and finally, for the self-determining and responsible individual citizen?

Most people do not realize how great an impact federal spending has on the country. The total for the year ending June 30, will probably be over \$163 billion. That is money that the government controls and pays out in one way or another. It is far more than the \$106 billion reported in the regular budget. In the four budget years ending in June, 1967, projected total spending is up \$37 billion, about 27 per cent. At this rate, federal spending will go over the \$200 billion mark in just two years.

Following are examples of the manner in which total spending far outstrips budgetary provisions: the Post Office Department budgeted for only \$765 million to cover its deficits, will spend \$5.8 billion. The Commodity Credit Corporation, shown for \$2.2 billion spending, will actually put out some \$6 billion.

The true size of federal activity in many areas, is not readily apparent since it is often broken up in the budget among several different programs handled through different agencies. As an example, the regular budget shows \$2.8 billion being spent on education, but all the federal programs in education and training call for a total outlay of \$8.4 billion, in increase of more than 60 per cent in two years.

Direct money payments and assistance go to increasing millions of Americans. Many thoughtful observers of the political scene feel the implications of control inherent in such a situation to be most ominous of all.

By mid-1967, nearly 21 million people will be receiving Social Security pensions. Four and one half million veterans and survivors will be receiving monthly checks. Hundreds of thousands of students will be getting federal aid. Seven and one half million people will be drawing welfare checks and 19 million aged people will be enrolled in the hospital insurance program.

Federal money is of increasing importance to states and municipalities facing both the increased need and increased cost of facilities necessary for growing populations.

Government contracts figure heavily in the thinking of much major business and industry.

So it is that individual citizens, local government, the states and all business and industry find themselves every day more involved with federal dollars and with the strings of control that are inevitably attached to them.

In this development of great central power, our federal system itself is at stake. In a recent article, David Lawrence observes that: "There is every reason for the American people to demand equality of opportunity for all states. It is disappointing to read that in the most prosperous states there are certain facilities and projects for the citizen which are not available in other states."

Lawrence expresses the fear that vast sums of money made available to communities to be spent under the direction of local politicians may go awry and "... generate on a national scale the same kind of abuses of power as we have witnessed in several cities governed by boss ridden machines."

In coming years, all non-federal segments of the country will face a critical problem. When and how should they draw the line in accepting federal responsibility for and direction of their affairs? This is a problem for which there are no ready solutions, and it is one with serious implications for the future of a free society in the United States.

Essential To Survival

Environmental health has become a broad term signifying all of the various elements that enter into making the earth a fit place to live. The smog in Los Angeles, the deterioration of the water in the Great Lakes, scourges of plant and animal life that have accompanied population growth and industrialization, all of these affect our environment and health. They have become subjects of exhaustive studies.

One of the most important of these studies is the Report of The Environmental Pollution Panel of the President's Science Advisory Committee. This report, as its title indicates, is concerned with "restoring the quality of our environment." It is highly technical and will be read by few laymen. Among other things, it touches upon the role of pesticides in modern agriculture.

On balance, there is little doubt but that pesticides are a vital aid in maximum utilization of land to meet the food demands of this country and the world. To take but one example, in California pesticides save agriculture and forestry \$700 million per year. Fifty per cent of the agricultural and forestry crops in California would be destroyed without pesticides. Nationally, the accepted figure for the savings derived from pesticide use is about \$6 for every dollar invested.

With the increasing use of pesticides, it is of the greatest importance that applications be made properly and in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendation. The pesticide industry conducts a never-ending education program directed toward safe use of its products. The plain fact is that chemical pesticides, coupled with mechanized agriculture, are essential to the survival of mankind.

HEY!



Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

BUCHANAN GIRL GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP

—1 Year Ago—

Miss Delores May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis May, Buffalo road, Buchanan, a Buchanan high school senior, has been awarded a board of trustees tuition scholarship at Western Michigan university. Donald Trull, high school principal has announced.

Miss May, who has taken a college preparatory course, has majored in English, social studies, and mathematics, with a minor in science. She plans to study in the library science area.

LIST OFFER FOR TRADES

—5 Years Ago—

Want a crocodile skin? How

TO RETURN TO CHURCH

—10 Years Ago—

The Rev. J. Gillham agreed

about a real African message drum? Or maybe a leopard skin? These and many other items straight from the jungles of Africa can be obtained from a group of Nigerian children seeking American pen pals.

The youths wrote to the Herald-Press offering to swap ebony and ivory carvings, wall plaques, masks, bows and arrows, dagger knives, snake and crocodile skins, handbags, wallets, and slippers in exchange for American sport shirts, tee shirts, khaki pants, jeans pants, jackets, sweaters, suits, flash cameras, shoes, belts, handkerchiefs, wallets, and candy.

to return for a fourth year a pastor of the First Methodist church at the annual church meeting last night. Named as honorary stewards were Grover Brown, A.H. Ward, Mrs. Mary Bacon and Mrs. Nellie Forbes.

Treasurer is George Walsh; lay leaders, Thomas Draper and John Buursma; alternate lay member Claude Cowles; Sunday school superintendent, John Phillips; secretary of the official board, Mrs. Lena Born.

PLAN ADDITION

—25 Years Ago—

A small addition to the Upton Machine company plant will be built at the Edgewater factory starting next week. The structure will be 20 by 12 feet and of materials to match the other buildings. The Schult Brothers construction company has been awarded the contract.

TO CHICAGO

—45 Years Ago—

Norwood Henderson has gone to Chicago and will visit friends at the Allendale farm, Lake Villa, where he attended school for several years.

SCHOONERS COLLIDE

—75 Years Ago—

The schooner Magdalena collided with the schooner Minerva near Point Au Sable. The latter had her bow stove in and is a total loss but the Magdalena is not damaged.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has resolved a national economic problem by making a political decision. He has decided to risk inflation rather than to seek a tax increase at this time.

It is a gamble. Some of the economists within his own administration admit it. In the full employment, full production situation that now exists in U.S.

industry, these experts are apprehensive that only a small further push on the nation's production facilities can cause some sharp and rapid upward price movements.

For the past several months, the President and his advisers have been playing down the high level of economic activity in the nation. No one can remember a previous time when politicians were so intent on belittling "good times."

Traditionally, government officials are intent on just the opposite — contending that times are better than they would be if the "other" political party were running things.

Behind the "jawboning" and maneuvering, of course, is the grim reality of politics. The "in" party always has been reluctant to propose higher taxes in an election year.

However, the tax situation is unique this year. Economists and business leaders generally have been calling for action, unusual for the latter group, as a means of skimming off some of the excess dollars that are competing for goods and services in the nation's market places.

What Johnson hopes is that inflation will not be so sharp as to attract public condemnation to the extent a tax increase would.

Letters To The Editor

CHURCH DANCING

Editor,

The Herald-Press:

I see in The Herald-Press that the Methodist church in Galien wants the town hall starting June 3 for teenagers' dancing.

I think that any church that claimed to be working for Christ would not want dancing by their young people. We know that young people can't just sit around doing nothing, but do think there are lots of other things they can do besides dancing.

We read of dancing in the Bible, but I think it is a different kind. I don't think a church, any church, can serve two masters. I know churches, some of them, are not what they were 50 years back and that takes in the Methodist church. I can remember when the Methodists back there had big meetings every night, seven and eight weeks at a time. Now one week is something and some not at all; we still have a few that have meetings four or five weeks.

I don't know what kind of teenage dancing they are talking about. It may be just plain dancing but will it stay that way is another thing. When churches step out and say they are working for Christ, they must give up the things of the world.

I have taken care of three or four different churches as janitor and I have seen a lot of things you would not see any other way. Christ says if you serve me you can't take in the world.

I wonder sometimes if this is why churches don't get more members than they do in some of the churches. Do you see any members praying like they did years ago? I don't think you do.

Thanks,
M.R. SHEPHERD,
Rt. 1, Box 231, Galien.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

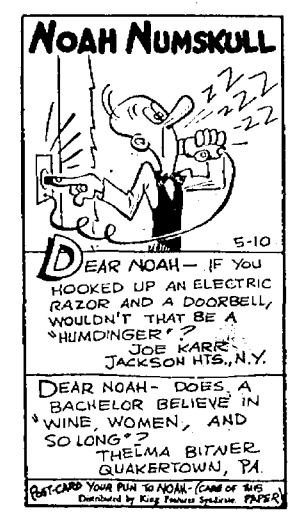
The C. O. of a certain army base took a dim view of personnel who went A.W.O.L. and straggled back to camp with phony excuses and alibis. "After this," he promised, "I'll only listen to original excuses. The old ones just bore me."

Two weeks later, the C.O. got his original excuse. "I was counting on getting back to base ahead of time," explained one collegebred recruit with a perfectly straight face, "but just as I was about to board my plane, they began playing the National Anthem over a loud speaker. While I turned around to salute, the plane flew off without me."

The C.O. stifled a laugh and gave the recruit an extra 24-hour leave.

Chided for his almost perpetual smile and cheery good humor, Educator Robert M. Hutchins was quick to point out to stuffy campus associates, "Nothing ever looks more serious and thoughtful than a monkey. Yet do you know the only thing that a monkey is thinking about? Where to scratch himself next."

Road signs designed to slow up madcap drivers: In Wisconsin: "Leave your blood at the Red Cross—not on the highway!" In California: "Drive slowly. This is a one-horse town." In Philadelphia: "Cross the street carefully, and avoid that rundown feeling." And in Alabama: "You're not driving your car after you exceed seventy miles an hour. You're AIMING it!"



speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Can an infant be harmed by feeding him cold rather than warm milk?

Bleary-eyed mothers and fathers have been granted a reprieve from testing the heat of milk for the 4 A.M. feeding. Many wrists have been scorched by the unscientific temperature testing techniques of heated and boiled milk.

The new emancipation occurred when it was learned that infants, even premature infants, grow and flourish on cold milk. Hundreds of cases were studied by Dr. Emmett Holt at the Bellevue Hospital, New York City. He found that even most delicate babies seem to be healthy and hardy with refrigerated milk.

Who do you think would get the Nobel Prize for kindness to mothers and fathers of newborn infants could cast their votes?



Is a cleft palate hereditary? At what age should a cleft in the lip and the palate be corrected?

A cleft palate and lip are not hereditary but rather congenital. What is the difference? An inherited condition is one that is passed on from generation to generation in the chromosomes. A congenital condition is one that is present at birth as a result of some defect in development while the child is in the womb.

There are now many delicate operations that can be performed on the palate and on the lip early in infancy with complete success. The reason for early

surgery is to insure good speech during the childhood learning period.

So skillful are the operations on the cleft lip and palate that many are hardly recognized as the infant grows into childhood.

Can weather really have an effect on illnesses?

For centuries people have studied the effect of climate and humidity on physical and emotional illnesses. Arthritis, asthma and even ulcers of the stomach have been identified with special times of the year.

The spring and fall seem to be a time that ulcers flare up. People with arthritis seem to have their own built-in weather forecasting system, 24 hours in advance of the 11 P.M. meteorologists.

People who live in Switzerland and the south of France insist that the violent northerly mistral winds are responsible for a feeling of depression and despondency.

The cycle of the moon has always been identified with bringing out personality quirks.

Even though there are no scientific justifications for such ideas the medical fables about weather will probably always persist.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Notify the school authorities if your child develops a contagious disease so that the other children can be protected if gamma globulin injections are necessary.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By R. Jay Becker

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ J10 8 6 3
♥ 8 6 5
♦ K J 10
♠ A J

WEST
♦ K
♥ 3 2
♦ Q 6 4
♠ 9 8 7 5 4 3 2

EAST
♦ A K Q J 9 4
♥ 8 7 5 2
♦ K Q 6
♠ A Q 9 7 5 4 2

SOUTH
♦ A Q 9 7 5 4 2
♥ 10 7
♦ A 8 3
♠ 10

The bidding:
South 1♠ West 3♠ North 4♥ East 4♠

Opening lead — three of hearts.

There is a certain amount of guesswork connected with the play of the cards, but some of the so-called guesses faced by declarer can be resolved by careful play.

South was in four spades and West led a heart. East cashed two hearts and continued with a heart. When South ruffed, West overruffed with the only missing trump, the king.

West then led a club, taken by the ace. Declarer, having lost three tricks, now had to guess the location of the queen of diamonds to make the hand. He could finesse in either direction.

Declarer reasoned that East, having entered the bidding at the four level, was more likely to have the queen. He therefore led the king of diamonds and then finessed the jack. West took the queen for the setting trick.

South was unlucky that West had the king of spades instead of East, and he was similarly unlucky to find West with the queen of diamonds, since the indications were that East was more likely to have that card.

Nevertheless, bad luck and all, South should have made the contract. Unwittingly, he had subjected himself to a guess situation which he could easily have avoided. He had a sure thing working for him which no lie of the cards could overcome if he had taken full advantage of the opportunity.

At trick three he should have ruffed the heart with the ace of spades, even though this would have amounted to conceding a trump trick without making any effort at all to avoid its loss.

South then leads a club to the ace and ruffs the jack. He next leads a trump, not caring which defender wins the trick.

The player with the king of spades now has the choice of returning a diamond, which eliminates the guess for the queen, or another suit, which presents declarer with a ruff and discard.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How many flags have flown over Mobile, Ala.
2. Name them.
3. What country is known as the "Land of the Morning Calm"?
4. Who laid the first undersea cable from Nova Scotia to Newfoundland?
5. Name the largest island of the British West Indies.

YOUR FUTURE

Guard against deception in both business and personal matters. Today's child will be ambitious.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Life resembles the banquet of Damocles; the sword is ever suspended. —Voltaire.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
LABYRINTH—(LA B-c-rinth)—noun; an intricate combination of passages; a maze; complicated or tortuous arrangement.

BORN TODAY

Actor-dancer Fred Astaire was born at Omaha, Neb., in 1899. He made his first stage appearance in vaudeville at Paterson, N.J., in 1910, then appeared in New York in 1911 where he was forced to abandon his vaudeville career for being under age.

Astaire reappeared in 1916, touring the country with his sister as the team of "Fred and Adele." Following her marriage to Lord Charles Cavendish, Astaire toured alone, appearing in many London and New York musical productions, including "Lady Be Good," "Gay Divorcee," "Joliday Inn" and "The Zigfeld Follies."

In his long motion picture career he has sung and danced his way through such musicals as "Let's Dance," "Daddy Long Legs," "Blue Skies," "Easter

Parade," and turned in a creditable performance in a serious role in "On the Beach."

Most recently, Astaire has authored a book, appeared on TV, and established a nationwide chain of dance studios.

Others born this day include film producer David O. Selznick and Jimmy Demaret of golf.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1775, Ethan Allen and his "Green Mountain Boys" stormed the British-held fortress at Ticonderoga, N.Y.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Six.
2. French, British, Spanish, Republic of Alabama, Confederate, U.S.
3. Korea.
4. Cyrus W. Field.
5. Jamaica.

Factograph

Roads Amundsen finally reached the south pole on Dec. 14, 1911.

Eight drams equal one ounce in the apothecaries' weight.

The Herald-Press

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 118 State St., St. Joseph, Mich. 49781. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 76, Number 116

W. J. BANYON
Editor and General Manager

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1966

Twin City
News

B.H.E.A. RECEIVES SCHOOL BOARD'S BLESSING

St. Joe Tax Hike Nearer To Being Reality

No Protests Made To Commission

Apartment Ruling Is Postponed

St. Joseph's proposed 1966-67 budget, including a 14 per cent tax increase, received routine approval of the city commission Monday night.

Only two citizens attended the commission meeting with interest in the budget. Neither spoke on the subject.

The \$1,705,821.33 budget, calling for an increase from 25 to 28 1/2 mills as the tax rate, is scheduled to receive final approval from the commission next Monday when they will meet at 4:30 p.m.

The early meeting is planned to free commissioners for a Mayor Exchange day dinner at 5:30 p.m.

The commission postponed a rezoning decision for a proposed apartment complex on the west side of Lake Shore drive south of Hawthorne avenue.

Only person heard during public hearing of the issue was Atty. Richard Insley, project promoter. Insley announced Robert Holloway, owner of a similar project in South Bend, has joined him as a partner in Lake Bluff Realty, which Insley has previously termed a family corporation.

Much of Insley's plea for approval of the rezoning request centered on rebuttal of a petition opposing changing the site from A-2 (single-family dwelling) to C-1 (multiple-family dwelling).

'BEST USE'

He described the project as the "best and highest use of the site for the general good of the community" and reminded the commission the planning commission had given its unanimous approval of the rezoning change.

Commissioner Martin Kasischke, noting the absence of Mayor William Rill, moved to postpone decision on the rezoning request until May 23. Passage of the motion was unanimous.

The petition, presented to the commission by Charles Bernat of 34D Lake Shore drive, cites five reasons why the signers oppose the rezoning. It was read in the April 11 meeting and commissioners didn't rehear its contents last night.

HIGH PRAISE

The resignation of E.C. Cudmore from the joint Benton Harbor-St. Joseph sewage disposal board was accepted.

Commented Hill: "He's been an excellent public servant." Mayor Pro-tem W.H. Ehrenberg, presiding in Mayor William Rill's absence, said, "It's going to be hard to get along without him... Orchids to Ed Cudmore."

Cudmore has been a member of the board since 1951 and cites personal reasons for his resignation.

An amended annual contributions contract, approved by the housing commission Monday afternoon, received the commission's nod.

The contract, providing funds for the city's elderly housing project to be constructed at 1 State street, raises total development costs to \$1,724,615. This is \$172,500 higher than originally approved.

The housing commission had requested the increase to cover seven additional dwelling units — bringing the total to 107 — and rising construction costs.

A 10 per cent increase was asked to cover rising construction costs. Housing director C. Thomas Daley had said he feared only a 5 per cent increase could be expected.

When Daley learned of the increase late last week, he noted it provided 7 per cent for construction costs and said he assumed the Public Housing Administration's regional office in Chicago had decided to compromise between the requested figure and the figure they assumed necessary.

Daley set up a meeting Monday with Frank Callendo, planning technician in PHA's Chicago office, for June 16. The architects will be ready then with their preliminary drawings, Daley said.

PLAN TO START

"If all goes well, we expect to start construction in the early part of October," said Daley.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



E. C. CUDMORE
Quits sewage disposal board

Ambulance Services End July 1

BH Morticians Back Kazoo Firm

Four Benton Harbor funeral directors informed the city commission last night that they intend to go out of ambulance service business July 1 and endorse a Kalamazoo firm to take over the function.

Two St. Joseph funeral homes reported today there are no present plans to suspend their ambulance service.

A letter from Tindall DeLong, president of DeLong Ambulance Service, Inc., Kalamazoo told Benton Harbor officials it would require a \$25,000 annual municipal subsidy to establish the ambulance service.

SPECIFIES B. H.

DeLong's message mentioned only Benton Harbor. However, additional stories from last night's Benton Harbor city commission session are published on page 29.

More Stories

A Benton Harbor funeral director said he understood the cost also would include Benton township and DeLong would make a similar presentation to the Benton board of trustees.

Last fall, the DeLong firm indicated it was interested in providing ambulance service to the four Twin City municipalities at a yearly subsidy of \$7,000 to \$10,000.

The Benton Harbor morticians cited rising costs of operation, requirements of Medicare and a belief that DeLong could provide satisfactory service.

Independent ambulance services not connected with funeral homes are becoming a trend throughout the United States, according to the statement of the four funeral homes — Florin, Reiser, Frost and Robbins Bros.

The funeral directors said they have traditionally offered 24-hour ambulance to anyone and everyone. However, other duties and availability of personnel have made it impossible to guarantee that an ambulance could be dispatched at a specific moment.

Granting of a license to DeLong was recommended by the morticians who described the service as a successful one that is now expanding throughout Michigan and parts of northern Indiana.

CITES MEDICARE

"We wish to indicate that as of July 1, 1966, which is the effective date for Medicare, we,

Weiland Quits SJ School Board Post

Rev. Strauss Is Named To Fill Out Term

Donald Weiland resigned from the St. Joseph school board last night and board of education members appointed Rev. Robert W. Strauss to serve until a successor is elected.

Weiland, of 510 Highland avenue, St. Joseph, wrote Board President Collins Gillespie he was moving out of the school district which would make him ineligible to serve.

Rev. Strauss served previously on the school board from 1959 to 1963. He is pastor of the Hinckman and Oronoko Methodist churches and a partner in the Strauss Pie Co.

Weiland's resignation comes four days after trustee Robert Bloomberg of 706 Hickory drive, St. Joseph, announced he would not be a candidate for reelection.

There will be three positions to be filled in the election scheduled for June 13. Two of the positions will be for four-year terms and the other will be the two-year balance of Weiland's term. He was first elected in 1960.

Trustee Ray Dumke, who was appointed to fill a vacancy in September, 1964, and who subsequently was elected to fill the balance of the unexpired term, has filed a petition seeking one of the full four-year terms on the board.

School officials said at least three petitions have been requested but would not say who had taken them out until they are returned.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions is 4 p.m. Saturday, May 14. Twenty signatures of qualified electors are required on a nominating petition.

Weiland, 48, was elected executive vice president of Benton Harbor Malleable Industries April 19. He did not disclose where he was moving but said in his letter that he will continue to reside in the Twin Cities area and added he would follow the many activities of this area.

Weiland, however, will continue to serve as board treasurer until a successor is named. School Supt. Richard Ziemer said a check of school law disclosed that the board could select a treasurer from outside the board and even outside the school district. Because it would cost about \$70 to replace the signature plates used in the check protector, Weiland was hired for \$1 to continue until a successor is elected and takes office the first Monday of July when the new school fiscal year starts.

Weiland has served on the negotiating committee named to work out a contract with teachers. He wrote in his letter of resignation: "The relationships I have had with the St. Joseph Teachers' association, its president, Mr. (Dennis) Bowen and the negotiating members, have been of the highest professional caliber."

SAYS THANKS
His letter of resignation continued: "I should like to thank the citizens of the district who have and who will continue their beliefs in a sound curriculum, coupled with a strong financial support for the educational needs of their children. There are many qualified citizens who are able to serve this board of education. I trust their time and effort will be as rewarding to them as these past six years have been to me."

Gillespie termed Weiland's contributions to the board as "invaluable" and Dr. Dean K. Ray said he enjoyed working with Weiland in the past.

Rev. Strauss reportedly was elected to serve from May 14 to June 30 to fulfill a school law requirement providing that if the board of education did not appoint a successor the county intermediate board would have to.

Reportedly he was selected because of his past experience and because he indicated he would not run for the balance of the term. School board members said they did not wish to name anyone who then might presumably have an advantage over other candidates.

There was some speculation among board members with both a building program and need for operating millage pending in the next year that the two open positions may draw several candidates.

The funeral directors of Benton Harbor, feel that we will no longer be in the position to furnish ambulance service to the public."

The directors said they have been informed that Medicare will require additional equipment in ambulances and inspections to meet federal standards.

Mayor Wilbert Smith said much discussion will be needed on costs and services before the city can take any action.

Following brief laughter, Commissioner W. C. (Duke) Ehrenberg said, "The one-third cut has seemed to work well in past years. I think we should stick with it." The resolution passed unanimously.

"How about making it half then?" responded a man in the audience. "Second," came the quick comment of another man nearby.

The fair, which features new books, runs through Thursday, Chairman Joel Ellis said.



ANOTHER SCHOLARSHIP: Miss Diane Stelter, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stelter, 762 Lake street, Bridgman, and a freshman at Anderson college, Anderson, Ind., received her second Elks club scholarship. This one, for \$600, was presented by Paul Sage (left), chairman of Youth activities and Exalted Ruler John Arent in name of the Michigan Elks association. Miss Stelter, 1965 Miss Bridgman, is studying education with a major in mathematics. She won a local Elks scholarship last year. (Staff photo)

FOR MAY 16 VOTE Poll Workers' School Tonight In Lakeshore

An election school will be conducted at Lakeshore high school tonight at 7:30 for some 175 poll workers who will supervise the Berrien county school district reorganization election May 16 in 48 precincts. A representative of the State Division of Elections will discuss procedure in the conduct of elections. He will be assisted by James Walton and Donald Cameron of the county intermediate school district office.

Kick-Off Of Jewish Fund Drive Slated

University Of Toledo Prof To Speak

Dr. Boris Erich Nelson of the University of Toledo is to speak on "The Prevailing Situation in Europe and Africa" at the kick-off "brunch" for the United Jewish Appeal Sunday, according to Joe Caplan, Appeal chairman.

Caplan said the brunch would be held at 10 a.m. in the Whitcomb hotel in St. Joseph.

Nelson is director of fine arts, professor of humanities, and also a music critic for the Toledo Blade newspaper. He is to speak on behalf of the Appeal's national fund-raising campaign for the resettlement and economic absorption of Jewish immigrants in Israel and to provide welfare and other aid to needy Jews in 30 countries overseas, Caplan stated.

WATCHED NAZISM

Nelson is a graduate of Heidelberg and Göttingen universities in Germany. He witnessed the birth, development and downfall of Nazism in Germany. Later he studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and Oxford university in England.

The United Jewish Appeal is the major American agency aiding immigrants to Israel and refugees and distressed Jews overseas.

Book Fair Slated At S.J. School

Stewart school will sponsor a book fair starting today and running until Thursday.

The book fair will be open before school, during lunch time and after school in the gymnasium.

Co-sponsors of the fair are the PTA and the sixth grade with Joel Ellis as chairman.

Extra Year For Market Is Opposed

B.H. Commission Polled By Mayor

The Benton Harbor fruit market must go at the end of the 1966 trading season, a poll of the city commission indicated last night.

A Berrien Farm Bureau delegation was expected to appear before the commission to ask that the market operation be extended through 1967, but the growers were too busy fighting frost to make a formal appeal.

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith asked commissioners for their opinions on an extension after the session adjourned. It was nearly unanimous that the market should be closed at its present site at the end of the 1966 season to avoid interference with the urban renewal program and possible new commercial developments.

The extension request developed last week at a meeting called by the Farm Bureau to discuss a new market as a result of the Benton Harbor commission's 5 to 4 vote April 25 to go out of the market business.

Continuing the market at its present location through 1967 would allow time to make a transition to another location and agency, State Sen. Charles Zollar said.

Seven members of the commission gave a flat "no" on any extension. Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh did not voice a "yes" or "no." Virgil May said it would depend on the effect on urban renewal.

Urban Renewal Director Leslie Cripps said the acquisition of the market by the project would be a "book" transaction because the city already owns the land. However, parcels adjacent to trading area must be acquired to put tracts together for new business developments on the market site.

Cripps said urban renewal intends to start buying property in the market area this summer.

The commission resolution to go out of the market business did not specify a definite time. However, the end of 1966 is generally understood as the closing date.

Report S.J. Boy Bitten By Dog

David Weichhand, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weichhand of 2001 South State street, St. Joseph, suffered a minor bruise to the back of his foot Monday when bitten by a dog. St. Joseph police, who investigated the incident, said the skin was not broken and the dog, belonging to Frederick Fenters of 1319 Forbes avenue, was licensed and has all its shots. It will be checked May 18.

WALL STREET Rallies After Long Slump

Stock market prices snapped back in brisk trading early today after more than two weeks of jolting setbacks. (Story on Page 28.)

Named Sole Agent For Teachers

Team Chosen To Discuss New Contracts

The Benton Harbor Education association last night was named sole bargaining agent for the district's some 480 teachers.

Members of the Benton Harbor board of education formally recognized the association during their May session. The vote was unanimous among members present. Only Board President Clinton Raines was absent. Board Vice-President Hazel Taylor served as chairman.

Board members last night also appointed a team of school officials to meet with association officers to negotiate faculty salary contracts and other matters as soon as possible. This team is headed by Robert Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel. Other members are School Supt. Albert C. Johnson; Robert Smith, district director of budget, finance and accounting; and Board Atty. Robert Small.

The decision registered a victory for the association, which has sought bargaining agent's rights for the past eight months. It brought protests from William Snyder, president of the rival Benton Harbor Federation of Teachers, Local 1342, AFL-CIO. The union also has sought the bargaining post.

However, the union appeared to have won at least a partial victory in the decision of a trial examiner of the Michigan State Labor Mediation board on an unfair labor practice charge filed by the union against the board of education.

Robert Pisarski, chief trial examiner, recommended in a decision dated May 5 that the school district "cease and desist from soliciting membership in the Benton Harbor Education association or any other labor organization."

Pisarski said he also found evidence that the federation was restricted in attempts to distribute union organizing material. The school board has 20 days to appeal his decision.

WONT COMPROMISE

A letter from Snyder to the board, seeking a compromise

bargaining committee was discarded. The letter sought to set up a committee consisting of representatives of the union, the association and the school board.

Association President Claude Cowles and the group's president-elect Richard Norris indicated their members undoubtedly would not agree to a compromise committee. Norris, a physical education instructor at Fairplain junior high school, is to be installed tonight as new Education association president.

The association officials last week submitted petitions, signed by 363 certified teachers, who favored the association as bargaining agent. This was reported yesterday as 75.9 per cent of the certified teachers on the faculty. Excluded are such supervisory personnel as administrators, principals, nurses and dean of girls.

The petitions were verified before the board by the Rev. James Barrett of St. John's Catholic church. Assigned with him to the verification job were the Rev. H. Gardner Andersen of the Congregational church; and Rabbi Joseph Schwarz.

Supt. Johnson reminded that a faculty election on the bargaining agent issue still could be held. But the union or some other school group would need petitions signed by at least 30 per cent of the certified teachers.

TWO STEPS

Board members agreed that: — A faculty election could not be held this year before the end of the school term.

— The board, therefore, should name a bargaining agent.

Union President Snyder protested the board action. He said he had received word from the State Labor Mediation board (See back page, sec. 1, col. 9)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.,

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1966

BOND ISSUE GETS APPROVAL IN THREE OAKS

THREE OAKS—Three Oaks voters yesterday overwhelmingly passed, by a three to one ratio a \$103,000 storm drain bond issue they had rejected in a previous election. The passing margin was 151 to 48 with two spoiled ballots. There are about 600 registered voters in the community. Last Feb. 21 the same bond issue, along with one for \$80,000 for a sanitary sewer system, was rejected by a 174 to 105 margin.

"That's wonderful. I'm awfully glad it passed by that margin,"

Village President James Hausmann said when informed of the outcome. "It proves that if village residents really want something they'll vote for it," he said. Hausmann noted that there will be a special village council meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the village hall to discuss the vote.

The logic behind installing a new storm drain system, Hausmann said, is that it could be constructed 50 per cent cheaper

when put in along with the projected new sanitary sewer system. The \$103,000 bond will be paid off with property taxes and will cost the average residential dwelling \$12 a year, according to Hausmann. The storm drain system will be installed simultaneously with a new sanitary sewer system. The state has requested and will soon force the village to construct this sanitary sewer system because it says the present village sewer system is polluting the Galien river and Lake Michigan.

The sanitary sewer system will cost \$570,000. A federal grant of \$83,000 has already been approved to defray this cost and the village has applied for more federal aid. "The fact that the storm drain vote passed seems to me would help us get more federal aid," Hausmann said. He explained that the vote will show federal administrators that residents are really interested in improving their community.

SCHOOL REMAPPING PLANS DEFEATED

3 To 2
Vote In
Van Buren

Each Of Four
Districts Are
Against Move

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — The proposal to consolidate eleven primary school districts with adjacent high school districts in four areas of Van Buren county went down to defeat yesterday by a 3 to 2 margin as each of the four districts voted the question down by substantial majorities.

Unofficial tabulations of the returns showed 961 no votes and 686 yes votes, with 10 ballots spoiled.

The voting was done under the so-called "method 1" of Act 289 of 1964, which provides that the vote shall be counted in one lump total, with the majority vote binding all districts involved. The law provides for another vote within 90 days on the same proposal but counted individually.

A breakdown of individual areas gave the following unofficial totals:

To annex the Crow, Hadaway, and Beechdale districts in Allegan county, and the Locata district in Van Buren county, to the South Haven school system: 321 no, 250 yes, and 4 spoiled.

To annex the Code and Celery Center districts to Decatur, 260 no, 149 yes, and 1 spoiled.

To annex the Breedsville, Bangor Center, and Wood districts to Bangor: 240 no, 165 yes, and 2 spoiled.

To annex the Grand Junction district to Bloomingdale: 194



EX-VILLAGE PRESIDENT VOTES: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton DeWaters, former Three Oaks village president and his wife, cast their ballots in yesterday's successful vote on the \$103,000 storm drain bond issue in Three Oaks. Taking the ballots of the DeWaters is Evelyn Grover, election board member. At the left is another board member, Margaret Grannis. Voting took place in the village hall. See story at top of page. (Staff photo)

no, 102 yes, and 3 spoiled. The voting in the Lakeside district was split between the Bangor and Bloomingdale districts.

Elmer Van Dyke, Van Buren intermediate school superintendent, said that since the issue was voted down under this "method 1," another election will be called within 90 days under the so-called "method 2" on the same question.

Van Dyke said the calling of another election under "method 2" is mandatory by law. Under this method, each affected district votes again, just as in the original election, but instead of counting all votes in one lump total, each annexation district is treated individually.

Under the second plan, it

would be possible for one section to vote consolidation without the others doing so.

SUIT PENDING

A suit is now pending in Van Buren circuit court challenging the elections as illegal and unconstitutional. Any decision reached in this lawsuit before the calling of the second election would probably affect further action by the intermediate school board.

The suit was brought by Alfred Wood, Jean Thomas, and Glenn Hessey in the Wood primary district (Bangor township) and Arthur Brohm and Archie Hemenway in the Code district (Hamilton township). Named as defendants were the Van Buren Intermediate School district, and its superintendent, Van Dyke.

Hemenway, contacted by this newspaper, said he thought the annexation would be voted down because it "wasn't a fair deal," and predicted that a second vote under "method 2" would also be voted down.

He said the Code district preferred to continue as in the past, with high school students attending Lawrence on a tuition basis. He indicated that if anything, students would prefer going to Lawrence high school instead of annexing to Decatur.

SOMETIME

Alfred Wood, school board member of the Wood primary district, also said he would expect another election to have the same outcome.

He indicated that sometime in the future, when the time was right, the Wood district would probably annex to a high school district, but that people of his district did not approve of the annexation as set up by the intermediate school district this time.

Van Dyke had no comment on the outcome of the elections yesterday. He said the date of a second election, if called, would be set by the intermediate school board.

Will Address
South Haven
Democrats

SOUTH HAVEN — Danny Greenman, chairman of the South Haven Democratic club, has called a meeting of local Democrats and interested citizens for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the L. C. Mohr auditorium.

Purpose of the meeting, Greenman said, is to complete the organization of the club and give citizens a chance to hear brief statements from the elected Democratic city officials and ask questions about city and county government.

The elected officials are Mayor Glenn Sperry, aldermen David Grier from the third ward and Marion White from the second ward and third ward supervisor Irving Tucker.

Lawsuit
Won't Halt
Election

Berrien To Vote
On School Remap

A suit challenging constitutionality of the state's school reorganization program will not halt the May 16 reorganization election in Berrien county, Atty. Lee Boothby said Monday.

Boothby said a request for a temporary injunction to halt the election has been denied by Berrien Circuit Judge Philip A. Hadsell. However, Boothby said, the right of plaintiffs to continue with the suit and possibly have the election set aside has been preserved.

The suit was filed Friday by Boothby on behalf of a group called the "Save Our Schools" committee. Former Republican State Legislator Gail Handy, spokesman for the group, said the reorganization vote could force elementary districts into high school systems against their will.

The committee, Handy said, regards this as unfair and unconstitutional, and not in the best interests of future educational relationships within high school districts.

Despite the fact that the suit asked for an injunction to halt the election, Boothby said, its prime purpose was to preserve the group's right to question what they feel are defects in the state's reorganization program. "I feel this has been done," he said.

RELUCTANT

Courts, Boothby added, are reluctant to halt an election on such short notice. There would not have been time to hear merits of the case before the election, he said, but hearings will be held afterward. "I believe we have preserved all questions raised in regard to the election."

One of the main practical problems in connection with the reorganization plan is that it will in most cases mean added taxation for elementary districts—taxes that they never voted for, the suit contends.

This taxation—without—representation aspect is not widely known, Boothby said. Most high school districts have extra voted operating millage which will be spread over elementary districts that become part of them. Elementary districts will not be allowed to vote on whether or not to accept the extra millage, he said, as it is not on the ballot.

Boothby said he feels the state program has many defects—both on constitutional and other grounds—and if the vote carries the committee can move to have it set aside.

This is one of four such suits now on file in Michigan, Boothby said.

Allegan City
In Favor
Of Proposal

But 19 Groups
Vote It Down;
Lawsuits Pending

ALLEGAN — The Allegan county school reorganization plan to merge 43 rural school districts with seven high school districts was overwhelmingly defeated 4,806 to 2,286 in yesterday's vote.

The defeat followed the filing of a suit in Circuit court recently against the reorganization plan. The suit names William Sexton, supervisor of the Allegan county intermediate school district, and the intermediate district board of education as defendants.

Only two of 21 voting districts approved the plan. They were the City of Allegan, 474 to 404, and the Dix street school district in Otsego, 71 to 62.

The Pennville district defeated the plan 487 to 206, Glenn rejected it 73 to 21 and Pullman vetoed it 157 to 32.

The suit in Allegan county against the reorganization under the K-12 plan is similar to suits filed against intermediate school boards in Van Buren and Calhoun counties. A suit filed in Berrien county seeks to halt the May 16 election there.

Plaintiffs in the Allegan county suit are school district nine in Salem township, Plainview school district of Salem township, Sandhill school district of Monterey township, Fairview school district 17, Pearl school district near Fennville, Andy Mays, a resident in the Dallas school district, and John Howard, a resident in the Plainview school district.

New Law
To Benefit
Schools

Allows Early
Tax Collection

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney signed into law Monday a bill enabling school districts to collect taxes early at the start of the fiscal year.

Upon the approval of the city governing body, the board of education of a school district located in a city may certify the assessment of school taxes at the same time as the city taxes.

When the township board approves, the school district education board may certify the total or one-half of the total school tax to the township clerk on or before June 1 of each year.

Each township supervisor then will be able to prepare the assessment on the tax role before June 30 and deliver it to the treasurer for collection.

STUDY POLICE WORK

Constables To Meet,
Plan Census Of Dogs

BRIDGMAN—The forthcoming county dog census will be discussed at a meeting of the Berrien county division of the Michigan Constables association Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lake township hall. President Galen Weaver of Buchanan said Chief Dog Warden Stanley Wolkins will be present to outline the census plans. The constables' group has been proposed as one of the main sources of census takers. Chief purpose of the meeting, however, will be the fourth in a series of instructional sessions the association is staging in police work. A representative of the Berrien county sheriff's department will cover traffic control work at Wednesday's meeting.

Building And Operating
School Proposals
Lose In Cassopolis

CASSOPOLIS—Voters of the Cassopolis school district yesterday turned down decisively a \$1,750,000 bond issue which would have financed a new school and remodeled and renovated the present high school and three elementary buildings. By a narrower margin, they also voted down an extension for one year of 7.5 mills for operating purposes. The bond issue lost 301 "yes" to 825 "no" with 14 spoiled ballots. The unofficial count on the millage proposal was 531 "yes" to 641 "no" with 16 spoiled ballots.

It was the first time the school building issue had been placed before the voters. Plans had called for remodeling the present high school for junior high purposes and renovating three elementary schools to meet state fire marshal's specifications. The 7.5 mill tax rate to meet operating expenses had been voted in for two years in 1964. The issue was defeated the first time then but carried the second time.

Both the millage and the bond issue are expected to be placed before the voters again.

LMC Hires Noted
Architectural FirmWill Plan
\$8 Million
Campus

Consultants Also
Engaged By Board
By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

A small but nationally known Chicago architectural firm was named by the Lake Michigan college trustees last night to plan a new \$8 million campus for its 250-acre site in Benton township.

The board also engaged a firm of educational consultants to interpret the college's educational facility requirements to be built into the new structures.

Harry Weese & Associates of Chicago, holder of the architectural contract for the prestigious Pennsylvania Avenue mall project in Washington, D.C., was picked to design and oversee the building of the new LMC buildings.

CONSTRUCTION PLANS

Selection of the architect at last night's meeting of the board of trustees should lead to the start of construction on the new site in the fall of 1967, according to President Robert Plummer.

Plummer said the "first" campus construction program is expected to cost around \$8 million, and provide room for 5,000 students. Financing plans envision \$4 million to be raised by a bond issue backed by half of the one mill tax levy voted for the college by Berrien county voters, and the other \$4 million is anticipated from the state, the president said.

A loosely-named educational consulting firm going under the



SCHOLARSHIP GRANT: Mrs. Evelyn Kickels presents \$250 check to Lake Michigan College President Robert Plummer for scholarship to be awarded by college to a medical secretary student. She made presentation on behalf of Berrien County Medical Office Assistants association.

name of Planning and Consulting for Education, was chosen to survey the LMC educational needs and relate them to building plans.

The consultant group will be headed here by Dr. Joseph P. Cosand, president of St. Louis, Mo., Community college, as principal consultant. Other members of the newly-incorporated group are Dr. E. K. Fretwell, head of all New York City colleges; Dr. A. A. Canfield, vice president of Oakland County Community college; Dr. James E. Tirrell, president of Oakland County Community college; James A. Hobson, vice-president of Lawrence Institute of Technology, in Detroit; and Dr. B. Lamar Johnson, head of the Kellogg Training project at University of Southern California.

A \$40,000 FEE. The fee of the architectural firm will be a standard 5 1/2 per cent, or approximately \$440,000 on an \$8 million building program. Planning and Consulting for Education will get a fee of one-half of one per cent, or approximately \$40,000.

Plummer said the educational consultants will begin their work immediately and will deliver completed educational specifications to the architect next January.

The LMC architect, who is designer of the St. Louis, Mo., Community college campus and also architect for Drake university in Iowa and Reed college in Oregon, will start on preliminary

nary campus layout plans immediately.

A scheduled public disclosure of a recommended salary schedule for the LMC faculty was postponed last night until the next meeting. Plummer said there are a few more items to be completed.

A \$250 check to be used for a scholarship for a medical secretary student was presented to the board last night from the Berrien County Medical Office Assistants association. Mrs. Evelyn Kickels, a member of the association, presented the scholarship fund to the board.

Acting on a suggestion by Board Chairman Robert Small, the trustees voted to put funds inherited from the Henry C. Hatch estate into a trust fund, with the income to be used solely for college library purposes. Some \$60,000 has been received from the estate, and more will be forthcoming, Small indicated. He estimated the fund should produce an annual income of about \$3,000.

An offer by the Twin Cities Academy of Medicine to serve as an advisory group to aid LMC in setting up training programs for medical technicians and other paramedical personnel was relayed to the board by Dr. A. F. Biesmer, one of the trustees. The offer was referred by the board to Dr. Plummer for study. The LMC head said the administration has a goal of establishing several training programs in the field of medical assistants by the fall of 1967.

JUNE VOTE SET

New Buffalo Schools
Ask Extra Two Mills

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo school board last night asked voters to approve an additional two mills operating levy for the next three years in the June 13 school election.

The present school operating levy is three mills. This three mills will run out next spring and will be voted on then. The two mills to be voted on this June 13 is an additional operating levy.

Petitions for the two four-year terms on the board have been taken out by Jean McCance and incumbents Keith Swem and Edward Valteau.

The following election inspectors for the June 13 election

were appointed by the board: Mrs. Helen Durlin, Mrs. Katherine Allie, Mrs. Victor Swank, Mrs. Leo Mundi, Roy Keeler, Edward Huda, Mrs. Arthur Herrbach, Mrs. Fred Flemming, Mrs. Joseph Balsanek, Mrs. Frank Card.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Linda J. Olson, fourth grade teacher, who said she plans to teach in the River Valley schools next year.

The board also approved the request of Francis Buckingham, city councilman, to use the school public address system and portable bleachers for Founders Day celebrations.

Bills totaling \$6,725 were authorized to be paid.

LABORERS UNION

Bargaining Session
Fails To End Strike

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Bargainers for striking laborers union members failed to agree Monday on a new contract with the Southwest Michigan Contractors Association in a session with state and federal mediators.

Harold Winter of Battle Creek, president of the Michigan Laborers District Council, said contractors were holding to their offer of an 87-cent hourly package over a three-year period. The union has asked a package totaling \$1.07 per hour over the same period. The old contract expired April 30, followed by a walkout of laborers union members from five West Mich-

igan locals. No new meeting date was set, according to Winter.

The Southwest Michigan strike began May 1. It has tied up nearly \$200 million in heavy construction projects in Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids and Muskegon.

Meanwhile, some workers returned to many struck jobs after a review of picketing procedures. The striking unions withdrew man pickets after a charge of secondary boycott was filed last week with the National Labor Relations Board by the Associated Mechanical Contractors.

Coloma School Board Urges Vote

Open House Scheduled At New High School

COLOMA—The Coloma board of education went on record to urge all the people to get out and vote on the K-12 school reorganization issue on May 16 when board President John Walter brought the question to the board Monday night.

Walter said that a number of the school boards in the county were taking a definite stand on the vote. The Coloma board in the discussion agreed with the plan of reorganizing all the elementary school districts into a high school district but were not in total agreement with the county-wide vote plan.

The board expressed a preference for an individual district vote as a better expression of the people's wishes.

The board approved corner-stone laying ceremonies along with the open house program at the new high school on May 15 and set the time for the ceremony at 3 p.m.

Among the items to be placed in the corner stone are an edition of the 1968 school yearbook and a list of the subjects offered in the high school.

Superintendent William Barrett said he had held a meeting of the student committee working on the open house program. Students will act as guides for visiting groups, taking them through the high school.

PUBLIC WELCOME
The teachers will be in their classrooms, students will demonstrate the use of new equipment and board members will visit with guests in the cafeteria where light refreshments will be served.

The board stressed that the public is welcome.

The disabled American Veterans have offered to donate a flag to the new high school it was revealed at the board meeting.

The board approved physical education department recommendation that uniforms be worn by students in physical education classes. The boys are to wear T-shirts and trunks and the girls are to wear one-piece uniforms with short-sleeved tops rather than blouses.

A resolution was passed to thank Miss Mina Haley, the school nurse.

It was announced that Merle Bujack, the only board member whose seat is up for election June 13, will run again. Petitions for the election will be certified May 16 by the school election board.

Appointed to the election board last night were Paul Jones, chairman, Mrs. Richard Bridges, Mrs. Wilbur Leventon, Mrs. Dwight Horton, Mrs. Harold Peirce and Mrs. William Starbuck.

GRADUATION SCHEDULE
The graduation schedule for eighth graders and the high school was announced at the meeting. All ceremonies will take place in the high school gymnasium. The schedule is as follows:

May 23 — Awards assembly for high school during school hours.

May 29 — Baccalaureate ceremonies with the Rev. Harvey Lord, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, officiating.

June 2 — High school graduation ceremonies scheduled for 8 p.m.

June 3 — Eighth grade graduation set for 8 p.m. with Gary Wetzel, eighth grader, scheduled to give a speech.

In other business, the board authorized the taking of a school census by Mrs. Frank Runyon and Mrs. Paul Emerson.

The board meeting originally scheduled for June 13 was rescheduled for June 6 because of the annual school election.

Workers Favor Joining UAW

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Workers at a new General Motors Corp. stamping plant in Kalamazoo voted 350-6 Monday to be represented by the United Auto Workers Union. The National Labor Relations Board conducted the election.

ELECTION COMING

Four New Teachers Are Hired In Decatur

DECATUR—The Decatur board of education hired four new teachers and announced the school elections date of June 13 at a regular board meeting Monday night.

Board members whose terms expire this summer are Dr. Robert Sundin and Charles Gerkey. Dr. Sundin has said he will run for re-election but Gerkey has not committed himself.

Terms on the four-member board are for four years.

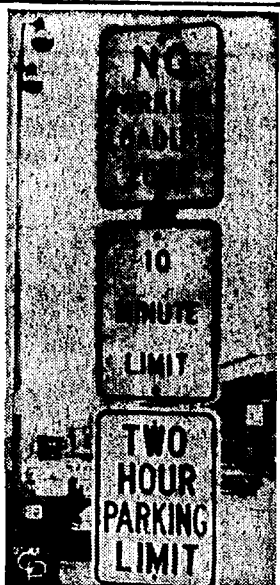
The new teachers hired are Mrs. Dortha Benson of Mattawan, Miss Brookie Lehigh of Coloma, Miss Mary Henderson of Riverside, Ill., and Gary M. Brouwer of Mount Clemens.

Miss Lehigh and Mrs. Benson are elementary teachers. Brouwer is to be a commerce teacher and a d. assistant basketball coach and Miss Henderson is to be a commerce teacher.

It was announced at the board that baccalaureate will be May 29, class night will be May 31, and commencement June 2.

In other business the board: Approved purchase of 35 new desks at a cost of \$1,102; Voted to continue the student insurance plan with the First Agency of Kalamazoo; Appointed Mrs. Mary Hall to take charge of the school census;

Paid general fund bills of \$4,025.58 and debt retirement bills of \$27,209.42.



YOU TAKE your choice and maybe you wind up paying your money, the way Elkhart, Ind., employees get carried away when they post the city's traffic signs.

of the new school property. They were made by Charles E. Morris.

The board agreed to dividing the plan into four phases for development and to call for bids on each phase, for the total plan and for each item.

A meeting with the high school architect was set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the high school. The main item to be discussed is the water that stands on the new high school parking lot.

Board member Duane Taylor, speaking for John G. Yerington contracting company, said that the standing water was the result of a portion of the lot sinking when heavy equipment went in to roll the black top on.

Mrs. DeFoe Urges Open Occupancy

Will Go Beyond Benton Harbor

Mrs. Mary DeFoe, chairman of the Benton Harbor NAACP housing committee, said efforts for open occupancy won't end in Benton Harbor—they will be extended to other Twin Cities area municipalities.

She told the city commission that she will continue the campaign for an open occupancy ordinance until the commission acts and then request a similar ordinance from other governmental units.

Mrs. DeFoe presented a statement on behalf of the NAACP urging commissioners to adopt an open occupancy ordinance "to see that equal housing opportunity is guaranteed all of your citizens and that their civil rights will not be denied... because of religion, race, color or national origin."

CHECKING LEGALITY
Mayor Wilbert Smith instructed City Atty. Ronald Sondee to investigate the legal implications of a local ordinance that would impose a penalty when discrimination in housing is proved.

Sondee said in his opinion the State Constitution vests enforcement with the Michigan Civil Rights commission and there is no state enabling legislation for such a local ordinance.

Mrs. DeFoe, defeated last month for a city commission seat, urges a local law similar to one adopted by Ann Arbor and upheld by Circuit Judge James R. Breaky, Jr.

Sondee said an opinion of the attorney general conflicts with Breaky and a State Supreme court decision is needed.

CITES RENEWAL
Mrs. DeFoe noted that "because most local real estate boards have nearly complete control over the housing market in their communities there appears to be a greater sense of security and willingness on their part to assume part of the responsibility for securing equal housing opportunities for minorities when cities have taken an affirmative stand."

An open occupancy ordinance is needed here, she said, "to relax the tensions of many of our citizens who have to be displaced by this process (urban renewal) and the many, many citizens who have had the experience of being denied and discriminated against because of the color of their skin."

Sondee said he would seek other opinions on the status of a local ordinance.

Annual Palsy Meeting Is Thursday

Annual meeting of United Cerebral Palsy Association of Berrien County, Inc., will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the orthopedic department of Seely-McCord school in Benton Harbor, according to Harry Miller, association president.

Governor of New Jersey was the first elective office held by Woodrow Wilson.

Students Are Good Politicians

Offer Ideas On Jailing Of Parents

By JIM SHANAHAN
B. H. City Editor

Benton Harbor city commissioners observed last night there are some pretty shrewd politicians running student government affairs.

They were questioned by school student government leaders ranging from Jeff Hughes, a fifth grader at North Shore school, to Nancy Gagliano, president of the Lake Michigan College student council.

Jeff, 11-year-old son of former Probate Judge and Mrs. Julian Hughes, posed some timely questions and one that he considered "far-fetched."

Will there ever be one government in the Twin City area? Mayor Wilbert Smith indicated it might be in the future. He cited total community success on charitable drives and said the units could also put together successfully as one political unit.

Craig Gunn of St. John's wondered if the commission had ever considered jailing parents for offenses committed by their children. Craig thinks it would be a good idea.

"We haven't discussed it but we've certainly thought about it," replied the mayor.

Miss Gagliano inquired about parking restrictions in the college area. Commissioner Rex Sheeley said they were established for safety reasons and at requests of the residents.

"I wish I could run my meetings so orderly," Miss Gagliano complimented the commission.

TWO FINE GROUPS
"We have a very fine group here," the mayor said.

"Well, so do we," replied the commission.

As the commission adjourned, Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke presented Jeff Hughes with a sample of the shorthand she uses to record commission meetings. He is class secretary and wondered how the city secretary took notes. Jeff and other North Shore students were accompanied to "class officers and student council members night" by teacher Miss Gwen Kesler.

Among matters the students heard the commission discuss were:

— Request for a building permit from Napoleon Lark for a fire-damaged house at 640 Eighth street. Building permits in the urban renewal area must conform to the urban renewal project, but the commission can issue permits by following designated procedure. Lark's house is scheduled to be acquired and demolished by the project, but he wants to make it habitable until purchased by the city. The request was referred to committee.

— Confirmation of M a y o r Smith's nominations to various boards: Joseph Shurn, cemetery; Dr. Thomas Woodford and Dr. Harzel Taylor, planning commission; John Banyon, airport; Ray Mittan, library; H. Thomas Dewhurst, Dr. Charles Zwissler, Gordon Hosben, Almon Tabor, and Andy Andrews, market; Ralph Lhotka, Rex Sheeley and Jack VanAntwerp, general pension.

All except Andrews are reappointments. Andrews was defeated for the city commission in 1965 and replaces Edward L. LaViolette who resigned last year. Sheeley voted against the appointments because all of the members do not reside within the city.

ABANDONED CHILDREN
— Heard a report by Mrs. Lula Lee that the police department has pledged cooperation in locating parents of children in the pediatric ward of Mercy hospital. The hospital had asked assistance when youngsters are temporarily abandoned and parents can't be located. There is no city ordinance to prosecute parents who are guilty of "the rottenest thing I could think of," said Sheeley.

— Voted to advertise for a public hearing on a zoning change request by Mercy hospital which seeks a less restrictive classification to carry out its expansion project.

— Accepted plans and ordered a hearing on the necessity for paving an alley from E s t Washington to East Vineyard avenue west of Fair avenue. Cost of the project is \$4,200 or \$8.15 per lineal foot. Underground drainage will be necessary.

— Approved a temporary electric change-over by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. at Fifth and Wall street because of pending construction of a new library and elderly housing project. I&M also was granted authority to relocate other facilities that will have to be moved because of urban renewal.

— Removed from the agenda the issue of signs on city property. Commissioner Edward West several weeks ago noted a Travel Inn sign on West Main street and said another business had inquired about installing one. The commission agreed other requests should be stated in writing.

— Decided to change no parking on McCord street to no parking during school hours.

— Authorized veterans' poppy sale for May 20-21 and an NAACP tag day June 17. Sheeley said the NAACP voluntarily changed its request because of



JEFF HUGHES
Quizzes Commission

conflict with the poppy date.

— Took no action on request for transfer of beer and wine license from Ruth J. Casolino Bailey to Raymond and Joan Watkins pending a report from the State Liquor Control commission. Referred to local committee a request to transfer the license at Goka's grocery from William to Dorothy Goka.

— Authorized acceptance of bids to replace a 12-year-old three-wheel motorcycle in the police department.

Commissioner Edward Merrill designated the May 16 meeting as "NAACP youth night."

Gobles Ups Teachers' Salaries

New Base Rate Set At \$5,000

GOBLES—The board of education last night raised the base pay for teachers from \$4,700 to \$5,000. The raise applies to beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree.

The board also authorized the Johnson Control Co. of Grand Rapids to check and repair the heating control system in the high school. The job is expected to cost \$4,118.

A representative of the firm said it will check the heating controls, dampers and flues in an effort to cut down on what the board called excessive heating costs. The board also said that some rooms in the school were too cold and some to warm this past winter.

The job is expected to be finished by next fall.

HEAD START
Superintendent of Schools Guy Levesee reported that the Gobles elementary school will again hold an "Operation Head Start" program this summer along with a special education program for underprivileged children under Title One of the 1965 Education Act.

The programs will start June 27 and end Aug. 5. Levesee estimated that 30 students will participate in each program.

In other business the board approved the hiring of Donna Kay Scott of Kalamazoo to teach special education next year. The board also approved the hiring of Martha Wrege of Kalamazoo to teach sixth grade.

FIRST JOBS
These will be the first teaching assignments for each.

Levesee reported that all teachers for next year have been hired except a vocal instructor, a girl's physical education teacher and another sixth grade teacher.

EAU CLAIRE

Hire Two Part-Time Policemen

EAU CLAIRE—The Eau Claire village council in its regular meeting last night approved the hiring of two part-time policemen, Roland Weber and Ortho Worley, for May through October.

Charles W. Bingham, the owner operator of the Chuckwagon, was granted permission by the council to open a used car lot on his West Main street property.

Other business, Clerk Jean Bishop announced that the Richmond Lumber company's bid of \$15,050 for the purchase of timber that had been cut down in Elizabeth park was accepted.

The council meeting was attended by eight students from George Gaundier's government class at Eau Claire high school.

Weight Limits Will Be Lifted

LANSING (AP)—The State Highway Department said weight restrictions will be lifted as of Wednesday to allow normal truck loads on all highways in the Upper Peninsula. Restrictions previously were lifted for Lower Peninsula highways.

Lakeshore Urged To Delay Bidding

Building Costs Are Expected To Rise After Strike

The Lakeshore board of education at last night's meeting heard a recommendation that bids for the new junior high building and farm shop and bus garage addition not be taken before mid-June.

The recommendation was made by John Lattin, business manager of Trend Associates of Kalamazoo, architects for the school system. Lattin said construction costs for the building would increase approximately 15 per cent due to the striking Southwest Michigan Laborers Union council. He said if the strike is not settled by mid-June the board should make another delay in taking bids.

Board members approved the architect's plan for the additions to the farm shop and bus garage.

Bids were opened for the blacktopping of the four grade school playgrounds. Due to the fact that the bids were much higher than the board had expected the matter was tabled and it was voted to investigate the cost of excavating and graveling the playgrounds.

POSSIBLE WELL
A report was given on a possible well to service both the senior high school and the new junior high school. The project would require a water main 1,320 feet in length at a cost of \$4 per foot. Total cost would be \$5,280. The board voted not to approve the centralized water system. It also tabled plans for another well to be drilled for the senior high school pending results of the drilling of test wells in Lincoln township.

The board approved renewal of a two-year contract with Lloyd Mallett as principal of Hollywood school. Four new teacher contracts were also approved. They were for Ed Koehler, wood shop; Barbara Greenlee, kindergarten at Hollywood school; Judy Frisbee, third grade at Roosevelt, and William Wilkinson, senior high school mathematics and freshman football coach.

Supt. Steward Olmstead reported the following teachers are still needed for the 1966-67 school year: two sixth grade teachers, one remedial reading, one junior high science and math, one biology and math and one German and English teacher.

Bids were rejected for the three school buses that are for sale by the school district.

SCHOOL CENSUS
William Galbreath, business manager, reported a committee is in the process of splitting the four school census districts into five. Eight districts are planned for the future. The school census will be taken May 11 through 31.

The board tabled its decision on a request from the Office of Economic Opportunity for its use of the auto mechanics classroom for an adult education program. The Lakeshore facilities would be donated to the program and the OEO would pay the expenses of a teacher and material.

Approval was given by the board to rent two classrooms in the Baroda elementary school for a ten-week period for an elementary education program for local migrant workers' children. Classes will be held June 13 to Aug. 20 for children 6 to 12. OEO will pay \$50 a week rental plus custodial fees. Approximately 40 children are presently enrolled for the classes.

It was reported a federal grant of \$4,315.35 was approved for library books for the Lakeshore school system. Under the grant the books will be the property of the intermediate school district.

Funds for the various schools are: Steward, \$799.98; Hollywood, \$592.97; Baroda, \$563.14; Roosevelt, \$656.12; junior high, \$629.44, and senior high, \$1,073.75.

Olmstead reported two Twin Cities Chevrolet donated a car to the school for driver education during the summer months and administrative use during the school year.

General fund bills of \$10,194.90 were approved.

DRUG STORE

Sued For False Arrest

Damages of \$25,000 are asked in a complaint for false arrest, filed Monday against Cunningham Discount Stores, Inc., and the Cunningham Drug store, 134 East Main, Benton Harbor.

Plaintiff in the action is Overia Wren, 1020 Bishop avenue, Benton Harbor. Mrs. Wren says she was halted by the drug store manager March 8 and accused of having stolen merchandise from the store.

Mrs. Wren claims her purse and shopping bag were emptied on the street in front of the store as other shoppers watched. The action, she says, damaged her credit and resulted in emotional damage. She says she had taken nothing and police were not contacted.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses

REMODELED IN ST. JOE
In Jefferson School. A home with newer exterior siding and clean inside and outside. Very nice enclosed front porch. 2 separate dining rooms. A family sized living room, a bright kitchen with plenty of cabinets, modern built-in stove, sink, refrigerator, and a full bath. Oil hot water heat, well built 2 car garage. Ample lot size with hedge. This nice home has been extensively remodeled inside and outside. Quick sale price \$12,500.00.

NEWMAN WA 5-1191
916 Pleasant St. B.H. Open 9 to 9
(See Our Picture Listings)

HUDSON'S LISTINGS!!

THIS LOVELY HOME

will make your family a happy one. Carpeted living room 15x27 with fireplace, formal carpeted dining room, family size kitchen with built-ins, 3 large bedrooms, family room 14x22, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, finished "rec" room in basement with fireplace, gas heat, attached 2 1/2 car garage—located near Fairplain W. School. Owner will trade for less expensive home in Fairplain or St. Joseph.

SUMMERTIME SPECIAL!
you and the children will have lots of fun and good living in this spacious 3 bedroom stone ranch home with full size swimming pool, large living room with fireplace, extra large kitchen with built-in range and oven, family room 11x19, full basement with finished "rec" room, oil heat and 2 car garage. \$3,900 down will buy!

JUST LISTED!!
this 9 yr. old 3 bedroom brick ranch home in choice Fairplain W. location. Carpeted living room 15x19 with one wall stone fireplace, dining room 12x13, den 8x10 1/2, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful large kitchen with built-in range and oven, full basement, partially finished "rec" room with fireplace, excellent lot with secluded back yard, playhouse for the children — \$2500 down will buy.

PRICE REDUCED
price was \$25,000 — reduced to \$23,800 for quick sale. We will be happy to show you this 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, stone ranch home near Fairplain E. School, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, enclosed and heated breezeway, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, oil heat and attached 2 car garage. Call now to see this deluxe home!

LOT 100 x 286
Look now at this wonderful lot at the North end of Samuel Street. It's a regular Pine forest and a beautiful building site. Good water and drainage. Call today to see this choice lot!!

HUDSON REALTOR WA 6-8225

DOWNNEY
It's One of a Kind!
In a Setting of Beautiful Trees

The appeal of individuality is evident in this exciting styled brick and stone home. Large covered screened patio with grill. Formal dining. This property is surrounded by beautiful homes in excellent location. For parking, adjacent property available if more space desired. Offerings considered.

DOWNNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax. Open Eves.

2 Apartment - Large Uptown Lot In St. Joe

2 story 2 apartment house may also be used as large family home or may be remodeled for office with suite. Large 60 x 150 lot with city's permission. Large 60 x 150 lot with approaches from street and alley provides ample parking. Adjacent property available if more space desired. Offerings considered.

DILLINGHAM Real Estate 983-6371

DO YOU WANT A Home Of Your Own But Are Short of Ready Cash?

If you can do some of the work yourself

Let Us Show How Your Own Labor Can Be The Down Payment On Your Home.

Come In Now!

NOWLEN LUMBER CO.

200 W. Wall, Benton Harbor 926-2177

LOOK AT THESE TERMS—Down payment \$150, monthly payments as low as \$91, or, now we can take your old car in trade and let you finance a new 3 or 4 bedroom home in our fine new subdivisions. Call now. Schumacher Construction Co. 927-3606.

See Following Page For Additional Real Estate Listings

Decrease In Budget Proposed

Bangor Hearing Set For May 23

BANGOR—The village council here Monday night set the public hearing on the 1966-67 fiscal budget for May 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed budget is \$125,565 for the year beginning July 1. The 1965-66 fiscal budget was \$131,572.

Last year's tax levy was 14.5 mills.

In other business the council granted a request by the American Legion to close Monroe street (M-143) from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. for a parade on Memorial Day. The council also donated \$25 to the legion to defray expenses of the observance.

The council voted to join the Michigan Municipal League, ordered bills paid that totaled \$3,858.32, and heard a report from police committee chairman William Paulus that a police crack-down on wild drivers was getting results.

Hopes For Community College

KALAMAZOO (AP)—A recommendation for a community college for Kalamazoo Valley Intermediate school district was sent Monday to Lansing for approval by the State Board of Education. Harvey Enzian, president of the Kalamazoo Valley Intermediate Board, hoped for approval by June in order to hold an election next fall.

Princess Grace Denies She Snubbed Jackie

NEW YORK (AP)—Princess Grace of Monaco says she was "deeply hurt" by a Time magazine report regarding her presence with Jacqueline Kennedy at a Red Cross ball in Sevilla, Spain, last month.

The former movie star said in a letter to the weekly news magazine that "what you call my frostiness and pique, was directed at some of the hundreds of photographers who spoiled the evening for many of us, and certainly not for Mrs. Kennedy, for whom I have admiration and respect."

"And let me add in refutation to your snide and unnecessary remarks that I am delighted to be upstaged by Mrs. Kennedy at any time."

Box Replies
4-8-10-11-17-19
27-51-52-61-98

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found
1
LOST—vic. corner Fisk & Wolcott, St. Joe, Ind. & white pet cat. May act afraid. Childs pet - reward. Ph. YU 3-2240.

LOST—in vic. of G.C. Murphy store, St. Joseph, Ind. gold wedding band, white gold setting, engraved "G.M. B.F. 9/12-43" Reward. Ph. 933-1202.

Special Notices
6
FORMAL—From Dresses. FLAIR at Carroll Craig's, "Across from YWCA" at St. Joseph.

BLENDING—& & extending treatment. For appointment call HO 8-4748.

TRICHEM LIQUID EMBROIDERY—Hobby show & open house at the Barbershop hall on Union St. Sat. & Sun. May 14 & 15, 9 to 3. Free admission. To enter call 926-8156 or bring articles to hall on Fri.